

Campbell Interurban Press.

Fourteenth Year.

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No. 14.

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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ELGIN C. HURLBERT

Editor and Proprietor

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Hot Weather Foods

Full line cereal foods. Just the thing for hot weather, —already to eat. Call at the store and inspect our large stock of "everything good to eat."

The very best of everything in groceries.
Prompt delivery, courteous treatment, right prices.
Telephone orders solicited.

We are agents for Hunt's Choice Candies, and you know what that means.

OUR GROCERIES
are "Goods of Quality"
Farmers Union Branch
CAMPBELL

WE TRAIN YOU—WE PLACE YOU.

Be
A
Somebody
Pacific Coast
Business College

Big School—First Class—Lots of
Students—Expert Teachers—Good
Salaries for Graduates.—CALL

59 South Market St. SAN JOSE, CAL.

Use SELF-RISING

Allen's

B. B. B. FLOUR

For Boston Brown Bread, Griddle Cakes, Muffins and Plum Pudding.

Allen's B. B. B. Flour Co., San Jose, California.

1 CENT IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU to write for our big FREE BICYCLE catalogue showing the most complete line of high-grade BICYCLES, TIRES and SUNDRIES at PRICES BELOW any other manufacturer or dealer in the world.

DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE from anyone, or on any kind of terms, until you have received our complete Free Catalogue illustrating and describing every kind of high-grade and low-grade bicycles, old patterns and latest models, and learn of our remarkable LOW PRICES and wonderful new offers made possible by selling from factory direct to rider with no middlemen's profits.

WE SHIP ON APPROVAL without a cent deposit. Pay the Freight and allow 10 Days Free Trial and make other liberal terms which no other house in the world will do. You will learn everything and get much valuable information by simply writing us a postal.

We need a Rider Agent in every town and can offer an opportunity to make money to suitable young men who apply at once.

\$8.50 PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES ONLY \$4.80

Regular Price \$8.50 per pair. To introduce we will sell you a Sample Pair for Only \$4.80 (CASH WITH ORDER \$4.55)

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES. Result of 15 years experience in tire making. No danger from THORNS, CACTUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS. Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire. Two Hundred Thousand pairs now in actual use. Over seventy-five thousand pairs sold last year.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture-resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. That "Holding Back" sensation commonly felt when riding on asphalt or soft roads is overcome by the patent "Basket Weave" tread which prevents all air from being squeezed out between the tire and the road thus overcoming all suction. The regular price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C.O.D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump and two Simpson metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster, Banker, Express or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

COASTER-BRAKES, built-up wheels, saddles, pedals, parts and repairs, and prices charged by dealers and repair men. Write for our big SUNDRIES catalogue.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. **DO NOT THINK OF BUYING** a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

HEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Dept. "JL" CHICAGO, ILL.

The past week there was a flurry of excitement over the arrest of several men in the vicinity of Campbell who had hauled away some discarded railroad ties from the Almaden road under the impression that the railroad company intended to burn them and would not object to their disappearance. This was evidently a wrong impression, and a detective was sent down to hunt up the missing ties—not a difficult matter since in many cases they were piled in plain sight, and no special secrecy made of the matter. Those arrested escaped with a promise to return the wood except one man who offended "his honor" and was fined \$25. The men were all citizens whose solid character removes them from any suspicion of intentional wrong doing. The fact that very many took advantage of the opportunity of procuring free wood rather than seeing it burned up, lends color to the statement that certain railroad employes had given out the word that the wood could be taken. It is a serious thing to be haled into court and charged with petit larceny, which charge will remain on the court docket for all time, to be brought up against said persons at any future date as an evidence against their character. Therefore the railroad officials should be very careful before they send their detectives out on a mission of this kind, to see that they are entirely guiltless. And the Judge who tries such a case should be very sure before he places a permanent stain upon the character of any man. He should think of the consequences should he be the party at bar. As to the report that some new ties were taken, we need to be shown that to a certainty. We believe it untrue. If it is true then such persons who took them must be held accountable. At the extremely high price of wood it is little short of criminal for the railroad company to burn ties, simply for the object of getting rid of them, and it is not surprising that they should be taken, especially since it has been the custom for years to appropriate the old discarded ties, and that, too, at the implied suggestion of the railroad employes under whose supervision the ties are held.

The entire State is vitally interested in the outcome of the election in San Francisco in November. The importance of placing Mayor Taylor and District Attorney Langdon back in office can hardly be estimated. The future good of the city demands it. At this critical moment a change which might interfere with the graft prosecution and the re-habilitation of the city, would probably plunge the city into a worse demoralized condition than it was before Mayor Taylor came to the rescue a short time since. Mayor Taylor and Attorney Langdon have shown that they are made of the right "stuff" and such men should be kept in office.

The September number of "Outwest" magazine, besides containing the regular \$20 per month half page ad of Campbell, contained a beautifully illustrated and ably written article of this place, covering some half dozen pages. A. K. Joy furnished the article for the Improvement Club. This kind of advertising will no doubt bring good results.

Next Tuesday the bonds for the improvements to the high school will be sold by the Supervisors. In all probability the bonds will bring a good premium.

WONDER MILLINERY

COMPLETE LINE

LATEST SPRING MILLINERY

108-110 SOUTH FIRST STREET

The University of the Pacific

Fall Semester Begins August 13, 1907

A Thorough Education Under Christian Influences.

The College of Liberal Arts. Curriculum of four years, leading to the degree of A.B., Ph.D., B.S., or B.L.

The Academy. Four years' course, preparing for the best colleges. Accredited.

The Conservatory of Music. Piano, Voice Culture, Violin, Musical Theory. Four years' course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music.

The School of Art. Drawing, painting, (oil, water color, china), wood carving, etc. Three years' course.

The Commercial College. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc.

The Department of Elocution. Two years' course.

Gymnasium and Physical Training.

Write for General Bulletin of Information, or for Illustrated Bulletin of the Conservatory of Music.

For further information address
M. S. CROSS, Acting President, San Jose, Cal.

HUNT'S BREAD

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

It makes the butterfly

Now's the time to buy East San Jose property

We have some bargains in both
Houses and vacant lots

Take advantage of the present low valuations.
Buy now and you're the winner.
Can we show you some good buys?

We have a bargain in a six-room cottage, on good side of the street, with splendid variety of fruits and berries. Can we show it to you?

Houses for Sale.

- \$1600—Cottage 5 rooms; barn; city water; lot 78x130. On good street.
- \$1050—A house of 5 rooms; barn; two lots; on corner.
- \$900—A house of 5 rooms with basement; barn; well and tank; easy terms.
- \$2650—A house of 8 rooms, toilet, windmill and tank; lot 114x116; fine location; half cash, balance 6 per cent.
- \$950—A four room house, city water; \$550 cash, balance on mortgage.
- \$400—A small house; well; barn; lot 40x140.
- \$1400—A house of 6 rooms; well; fruit; corner lot, 60x130. Cheap.
- \$1100—A new four room cottage; city water; \$250 cash, balance easy.
- \$1500—New 4 room cottage; windmill and tank; 1½ acres land; barn.
- \$1400—A new house of 8 rooms; bath; hot and cold water; city water.
- \$1350—A house of 3 large rooms; one acre of land; some fruit trees; chicken yard; fine location. \$600 can remain on mortgage.

And other bargains in houses.

Come and see our list of houses for rent.

List your property for sale with us

East San Jose Improvement Co.

Real Estate, Insurance, Rents

SING A SONG.

If you'll sing a song as you go along,
In the face of the real or the fancied
wrong;
In spite of the doubt if you'll fight it out,
And show a heart that is brave and stout;
If you'll laugh at the jeers and refuse
The tears,
You'll force the ever-reluctant cheers
That the world denies when a coward
cries.
To give to the man who bravely tries;
And you'll win success with a little
song—
If you'll sing the song as you go along!

If you'll sing a song as you plod along,
You'll find that the busy, rushing throng
Will catch the strain of the glad refrain;
That the sun will follow the blinding
rain;
That the clouds will fly from the black-
ened sky;
That the stars will come out by and by;
And you'll make new friends, till hope
descends
From where the placid rainbow bends;
And all because of a little song—
If you'll sing the song as you plod along!

If you'll sing a song as you trudge along,
You'll see that the singing will make you
strong;
And the heavy load and the rugged road,
And the sting and the stripe of the tor-
tuous goad
Will soar with the note that you set
afloat;
And the beam will change to a trifling
mote;
That the world is bad when you are sad,
And bright and beautiful when glad,
That all you need is a little song—
If you'll sing the song as you trudge
along!

—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

"INASMUCH"

"Well, I never! What a wonderful
thing! How truly kind and consider-
ate! I take it as a direct answer to
prayer."

Miss Joan Lawrence dropped a let-
ter on the table, and covered two slight-
ly wrinkled cheeks with her thin
hands.

"What are you talking about? Is
anything the matter?" inquired Miss
Caroline, looking up, her small, eager
face expressing irritability and curi-
osity. She was bending over an old-
fashioned embroidery frame, and was
in the act of counting, "three greens,
one white, a purple, then a pearl," when
her sister's voice sent all the colors out
of her head.

"A most unaccountable thing has
happened," answered Miss Joan. "Such
a letter from Mr. Sloane. Just
what I needed. If, therefore, you will
kindly call at my place of business I
shall be pleased to see your work, and
we can talk matters over. If I can be
of any service to you, pray come, an—"

"It is all our minister's doing," said
Margaret, softly. "It was Mr. Forbes
who wrote to Mr. Sloane on our be-
half."

Both sisters turned to her in sur-
prise.

"We don't understand you, Mar-
garet," said Miss Joan.

"No," she answered, plaintively. "If
you did you would not shut me out of
your troubles, nor deny yourselves that
I might escape the pinch of poverty.
You treat me as a child, I, who am in
my 35th year. But I am not a child,
and—and, upon my own responsibility,
I called upon Mr. Forbes, told him
our difficulties, and asked if he could
help us in any way. Apparently it was
a good thing I did so."

"Yes," admitted Miss Joan, looking
tenderly into the soft, shy eyes of her
youngest sister, "it was a happy
thought, Margaret. Dear me! Thirty-
four—our little Margaret! And Caro-
line is 59 and I am 55. Mother's baby
Margaret 34, yet never very strong! Oh,
my darling, it is only natural that we
long to shelter you from the buffet-
ings of the world's storms."

Miss Joan broke down quite unex-
pectedly, and sobbed. "I can't help it,"
she said; "I am crying for thankfulness."

The sisters drew round the fire and
sat there for an hour discussing their
good fortune.

"I shouldn't be one bit surprised,"
said Caroline, "if after Mr. Sloane has
seen our work he gives us more orders
than we can possibly undertake."

"Only think of that, Joan," smiling,
"though that won't be just at present,
child. But, in any case, we shall never
forget Mr. Sloane's kindness, shall we?
I shouldn't wonder if he remem-
bers what good customers we have been
in the past—the hundreds of pounds we
have paid over his counters."

It was Tuesday morning when Miss
Joan received Mr. Sloane's letter, and
during the next two days the sisters
talked of nothing but how they should
meet him, and what they should say.
The memory of the past, when they
ranked with his best customers, gave
them courage, while the fact that they
were about to meet him on different
terms was not without its sting.

When Thursday morning came, how-
ever, Miss Joan and her sister Mar-
garet put on their best bonnets and
bravely went to town, taking with
them a tall, large brown-paper parcel.
The pavements were wet and slip-
pery, and a drizzling rain was falling.
Now, although they kept assuring each
other that their business was entirely
honorable, and not unpleasant, still they
went on their way a little timor-
ously, feeling anxious and ill at ease.
As they approached their destination
their spirits sank still lower, and they

wished their interview with Mr. Sloane
well over.

The well-known, flourishing establish-
ment of "Sloane & Co." was a series of
large shops occupying the length of one
street, and part of another.

"We will go in at the door where
we are least likely to be recognized,"
dear," said Miss Joan, nervously.
"Dear me, child, you look soaked
through!"

"Never mind me; I shall soon dry,"
said Margaret, with a laugh that was
half tears. "I wish we were at home
again, don't you?"

Miss Joan did not answer, but
swung open a heavy glass door and
made her way to the counter, Margaret
following.

A tall, bustling, well-dressed girl pre-
sented herself, and bestowed a reveren-
tial smile upon the ladies. Alas! they
recognized her at once. She had been
the head of the glove department for
years.

"What is your pleasure, madam?
Gloves?" She hesitated to eye with
amazement the large parcel. The
wealthy Miss Lawrence with a parcel.
What did it mean? Her obsequious
manner at once degenerated into femi-
nine curiosity.

"Thank you, not gloves to-day. I
wish to see Mr. Sloane," and Miss Joan
presented her card.

"Mr. Sloane? He is in the next shop.
Perhaps you would like to go to him?"
"No, we prefer to wait here," Miss
Joan's voice faltered.

"He is terribly busy," volunteered
the girl, curling the edge of the card
in her fingers as she went on her er-
rand. Presently she returned. Mr.
Sloane would see them directly, and in
a few minutes he appeared—bald of
head, flabby of feature, and smooth of
tongue, a loosely built man with stoop-
ing shoulders. He came forward, rub-
bing his hands. The ladies bowed. Then
he glanced at their faces, and grew
confused. Evidently he had not
thought of associating these well-re-
membered stately gentlemen with the
letter of appeal received from the
Rev. Mr. Forbes.

"Excuse me," he stammered, gather-
ing himself together; "for a moment I
am engaged with a gentleman. I will
return to you immediately." Again the
ladies bowed.

"Of course, he will take us into a
private room, Joan," whispered Mar-



"WILL YOU UNDERTAKE TO RENOVATE AND
REPLACE ALL THE NEEDLEWORK?"

garet. "Wouldn't it be terrible if he
did not?"

"Of course he will."

John had scarcely repeated her sis-
ter's words when a young man stood
before them, and, without any explana-
tion, proceeded to open their parcel.

"Excuse me, that is ours. We have
an appointment with Mr. Sloane," said
Miss Joan, stiffly.

"Oh, that's all right. We know all
about that," said the man, confidently.
"You have some things to sell, I be-
lieve. Mr. Sloane's busy, so I'm to
look at them."

Miss Joan's dark eyes contracted
with pain. She stirred uneasily in her
chair, and Margaret sat as one in a
dream, staring first at the customers,
then at their treasured work, strewn
over the counter.

The young man took up the articles
and dismissed them with a single en-
phatic "Do!"

"What do you want for this?" he in-
quired bluntly, pointing to a beautiful
ly worked cushion.

The sisters exchanged glances. "I
don't know," faltered Miss Joan; "we
have never sold anything before."

"H'm! Well, ladies, 'pon my word
I'm sorry, but the fact is we are over-
done with sort of thing. Of course, if
we should require anything at any time
we have your address. Now, if you
could make sheets and pillow-cases we
could find you plenty of work. We
could forward you a roll of cotton in
the morning, and you could let us have
it back, say, the next day—made up, of
course. Understand?"

Miss Joan drew herself up. "I un-
derstand. I understand perfectly! Thank
you, no, we shall not be able to un-
dertake the making of household
linen."

She stretched out her trembling
hands for the parcel with a smothered
cry, and Margaret, half frightened, took
her arm and led her away.

The man, who had served the ladies
many a time in their prosperous days,
craned his neck after them.

"Poor old things," he muttered; "it's
a bit rough of them. Our guy ought
to be ashamed of himself, 'pon my
word he ought."

When Joan and Margaret returned
home their manner betrayed suppressed
excitement. Indeed, Joan had hard-
ly entered the house before she broke
down.

"Oh, Caroline!" she cried; "we have
been so humiliated." And she told her
sister all that had happened.

"Hush, hush, Joan!" Margaret said,
as her sobs broke out afresh. "Hush,
dear! Don't talk about it now. Let

me take off your bonnet. There, there;
you are our brave Joan again."

At that moment something happen-
ed. The wheels of a carriage rattled
down the narrow street. A knock came
to the front door, and presently the
little maid-of-all-work announced "Mrs.
Spencer."

She stood on the threshold almost
enveloped in costly furs, and with a
startled cry Margaret rose to her feet,
for she recognized her at once as an
interested observer of their trying half-
hour at Sloane's.

In another moment she had settled
herself cosily in an armchair, and the
dark, mournful room seemed full of
sunshine and brightness.

"You must excuse me for calling in
this unconventional way," said Mrs.
Spencer; "but I saw you, as you know,
at Sloane's this morning, and I was
interested, for your beautiful work at-
tracted me, though, of course, I could
not approach you there. One thing es-
pecially took my fancy—a cushion of
rare beauty. I would be so glad if you
would sell it to me, and my carriage
being here, I can take it with me."

Seeing at a glance that the sisters
were not "bargainers," the kind-hearted
lady named a sum far beyond all their
expectations, and insisted on its ac-
ceptance in a way which touched them
deeply.

"Now this brings me to the real ob-
ject of my visit," she continued. "I
am furnishing a boudoir in the antique.
Every piece of furniture has been pick-
ed up at different times. Will you—I
know I am asking a great favor—but
will you undertake to renovate and re-
place all the needlework—covers of
chairs, cushions, mantle-borders, and
so forth? I do hope you will say
'Yes.'"

The sisters could hardly recognize
their own voices as they attempted to
speak. They felt dazed, bewildered,
the relief was so great, the lady's kindness
so overwhelming.

"We cannot find words in which to
express to you, madam, our sincere
thanks," Miss Joan's lips quivered pit-
ifully.

"Don't—don't take it in that way;
you make me feel ashamed. It is you
who are conferring the favor upon me."
Mrs. Spencer rose to depart.

She waved her hand out of the car-
riage window, and, as she went her
way, it may be that a still small voice
whispered in her ear the words of the
Master whom she so faithfully served:
"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto
one of the least of these * * * ye
have done it unto Me."—London S. S.
Times.

Mr. Harmon's New Gardener.

"Old Man Harmon," as he was gen-
erally, if not very respectfully known,
was one of the leading citizens of a
thriving Western State. His flowers
were his hobby and the pride of his
heart. Mike, his head gardener, honest
and hard-headed to the last degree,
was a very skillful florist, but he and
the old gentleman were seldom in agree-
ment. Mike would do what he thought
best for his beloved plants, regardless
of orders, and consequently had been
discharged two or three times every
week during the many years of his en-
cumbrance.

At last a really serious rupture oc-
curred, and the old gentleman and Mike
parted company in good earnest, each
expressing in unmeasured terms his joy
at being rid of the other.

The flowers immediately began to
languish as if grieving for the rough
but tender hand that had cared for
them so long. Mr. Harmon advertised
far and near for a gardener.

Selecting from the numerous replies
the one that most struck his fancy, he
wrote and appointed an immediate in-
terview.

The old gentleman hastened out on
the lawn when the applicant was an-
nounced, only to be confronted by Mike,
dressed in his Sunday best, bowing and
smiling with the best grace in the
world, and holding in his hand Mr.
Harmon's letter appointing the meet-
ing!

"An' is it a gardener you're wantin',
sir?" queried Mike, innocently.

"I am badly in need of one," respond-
ed Mr. Harmon, gravely. "I had a fair-
ly good man, but he was so pig-headed
that I had to let him go. He never
seemed to understand that I wanted
some little personal enjoyment out of
my plants, even if I did lose a few oc-
casionally by experimenting with them.
But I must say that he was a good
man."

"The spalpeen!" interrupted Mike.
"To be after not wanting you to enjoy
your own blossoms, an' yourself bear-
ing all the expense of them."

"I had a good place meself, but I
had to leave on account of the boss
thinking he knowed so much more than
he did, an' wanting me to transplant
some of our best plants on a day that
wuz cold enough to freeze the nose off
yer face, to say nothing of thim tender
shoots. But I'm not saying that he
wuzn't a gentleman an' the best man
I ever worked for."

The interview proceeded with great
solemnity, as between two strangers,
and in a half-hour Mike had his coat
off, busily going over his tulips and
hyacinths, and grumbling comfortably
about the moles and the cutworms.—
Youth's Companion.

Mathematics.

Mother—Jean, give half of your ap-
ple to your little sister. Remember
that a pleasure shared is doubled.
Jean—Yes, mother, but an apple
shared is halved.—Nos Loisirs.

Many a convincing political speaker
can't even get a hearing at home.

Vanity makes a lot of remunerative
work for the beauty doctors.

EDITORIALS

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.

INSANITY ON FARM.

A WISCONSIN man says farmers' wives are
going insane in increased numbers, and he
blames the rural free delivery of mail for
the alleged condition. It is doubtful if in-
sanity is increasing on the farm as the man
from Wisconsin states. If the Sun is right-
ly informed, the opposite is true. At least,
statements directly refuting the claim of increased lunacy
have been published recently. In support of the state-
ment that lunacy is on the increase and that farmers'
wives are the victims, it is alleged that the farm-wife's
life is more than ever secluded and withdrawn, now
that the mail is carried to the door each morning. It
is said that before the introduction of rural free deliv-
ery of mail the people gathered at the country store, at
the neighbors' homes, and saw more of each other than
they do now. The man who has discovered that farmers'
wives were in the habit of gathering at the store, and
at each others' homes to gossip has uncovered some-
thing new and outside the facts. There is too much
doing in the home to permit much lingering at the store
—for the women, at any rate. Those who were in the
habit of getting together to "talk things over" are prob-
ably "getting together" just as much as ever under the
new conditions. There is little danger but that the gos-
sip will keep her mind and tongue so engaged as to pre-
clude the possibility of brooding, moping or insane moods.
The chances are that the rural free delivery of mail mil-
lions against possibility of insanity rather than acting
as a factor in bringing mental disease to the marooned
farmer's wife.—Indianapolis Sun.

BICYCLES.

MANUFACTURERS report an increase this
year over last year in the demand for bi-
cycles. Is it possible that the leg-power, ve-
hicle is coming into its own again, or at
least recovering from the depression which
followed the fever of a dozen years ago?

The census bulletin for 1905 shows that
in 1890 two and a half million dollars' worth of bicycles
were manufactured in this country. Ten years later the
output had increased to twelve times that amount, and
since the manufacturing cost had decreased, the number
of new bicycles in use in 1900 was more than twelve
times that of ten years before.

In the next five years the industry declined to one-
sixth of its magnitude in 1900.
The bicycle craze reached its height in 1894-6. With
the approval of fashion, both men and women in great
numbers were pedaling over the roads. Professional bi-
cycle riders loomed large in the world of sport. Motor-
paced races threatened to rival baseball as a summer
day's entertainment. The crouching speeder made the
highway hideous and trained walking humanity in the
agility which later became useful in dodging the auto-
mobile. But these abuses decreased, and were more
than atoned for by the service which bicycling rendered
in promoting good roads.

Bicycling as a track sport was displaced by the motor
car; fashion withdrew her favor; many persons tired
of the exercise, often because they had abused their
strength.

After the sudden fever and the equally sudden depres-
sion, it may be that the bicycle will come in again, not
as a fad, but in its real right as a useful and pleasant
vehicle. Machines were never so well made at low cost
as they are now.

The "wheel," having gone erratically up and down as
the sewing machine once did, ought to have a future
conducted by the manufacturer of sound economic prin-

GIRL HEROINE IN COLUMBIA DISASTER.

Of the tales of bravery in connection
with the wreck of the steamship Colum-
bia, in which more than 50 lives were
lost, none is more thrilling, none
arouses more admiration than that of
which Miss Maybelle Watson is the

heroine. She is barely 17 years old and
resides at Berkeley, Cal. She was a
passenger on the big coaster. Miss
Watson is unable to swim, but before
she was hurled from the deck of the ill-
fated Columbia she had fastened on a
life preserver, and this enabled her to
play the part she did.



MISS MAYBELLE WATSON.

Robert Hawse, the third mate of
the vessel, who is generally credited
with having saved many lives, says of
her: "There is but one heroine in
the catastrophe which befell the
Columbia. That is Miss Watson.
I was gathering in the second
boat load when I saw her with a
woman clinging to her, and discovered
that, while Miss Watson was provided

and have heard many in my seafaring
life, but never saw anything to equal
the way that girl risked her own
chances for life by allowing a drown-
ing person to hold on to her while she
herself was struggling desperately to
keep above water."

Hawse declares that many of the
male survivors of the Columbia, which
collided with the San Pedro, a lumber
steamer, were guilty of the lowest type
of cowardice. "The women showed
more bravery, even more gallantry, in
the moments when death seemed so
close at hand, than did the men," he
says.

Plaster of Paris Bananas.

Bunches of bananas that are abso-
lutely unfit for food hang out in front
of the wholesale produce commission
houses. Some of them have remained
there until they have grown rusty with
age.

"Couldn't get a finer looking bunch
than that," said one of the dealers the
other day, "even if it is plaster of
Paris. We used to put out the real ar-
ticle for a sign, but the peddlers who
came down here had a way of pulling
one or two out of the bunch that hap-
pened to be hanging there on the hook.
The small boys, too, had a way of mak-
ing a grab for a banana or two. By
the time the bunch was on duty under
the awning for an hour it was no longer
presentable to the aesthetic sense.
So we began to cultivate the make be-
lieve article, which is not quite so pal-
atable, but just as good for advertis-
ing. And even at that some youngster
in his haste will grab plaster of Paris
fruit and get away with it before he
realizes that he has made off with
something bad for his digestion."—New
York Herald.

Swords and Scimitars.

The scimitar of the Saracens was the
most effective sword for cutting pur-
poses ever devised. It will be remem-
bered, however, according to the story of
Sir Walter Scott's "Talisman," with
such a weapon the pagan Saladin
chopped a soft cushion in two at one
blow, to the amazement of Richard
Cœur de Lion. With a straight sword
one can make a hack or thrust, but to
slice an adversary one must saw with
it. The scimitar, being curved and wide
and heavy toward the end, slices by
the mere fact of striking.

LATE HAPPENINGS ALONG THE COAST

Interesting Items of News From
Those States that Border
the Broad Pacific.

Current Events Among Your Neighbors in
the Far West Gathered by Mail and
Telegraph and Presented in
Kaleidoscopic Array.

Redding.—The Tehama County Wool-growers' Association has set Wednesday, October 16th, as sales day in Red Bluff for the sheep men of that county.

Reno, Nev.—James Murphy, an old Colorado miner, was granted \$7500 damages for injuries received to his leg in a railroad accident between Ogden and Reno last December.

San Mateo.—The San Mateo school bond issue has finally been disposed of to the First National bank of Redwood City. The issue is for \$40,000 at 4 per cent, and at the public sale there were no bidders.

Willows.—The Board of Supervisors of Glenn county has fixed the tax rate at \$1.80, being 5 cents higher than the 1906 rate, and not including special school taxes. The increase of property valuation over 1906 is \$700,000.

Vallejo.—Charles Tezek, an Austrian employe of the Pacific Portland Cement Works, at Cement, near Suisun, was buried beneath several tons of earth in the clay tank at the works while at work, and before he was discovered he had suffocated.

Oakland.—The Board of Health offers 5 cents per head for all rats delivered to the garbage plant at Twenty-second and Peralta streets. The Board explains that in taking this action it seeks to prevent the spread of epidemics which rats are known to carry.

San Diego.—A strike of Greek laborers employed by the Southern Construction Company occurred a few days ago. They were working on a railroad grade, and two Mexicans were doing some blasting on the hill above them. They considered the Mexicans an inferior race and would not turn a shovel while they were working.

Menlo Park.—James L. Flood has shown his gratitude for the good work of the local fire department by presenting it with a check for \$500. During last summer while the Floods were in Europe the rear of their mansion was burned and the efficient and prompt work of the local firemen kept the flames from communicating with the rest of the famous home.

Pasadena.—San Clemente, the only island off this coast still belonging to the Government, and now barren and desolate, will be converted into a tree-covered fishermen's paradise if Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot finds it feasible. He will go to the island October 10th for three weeks to study conditions and ascertain if a forest can be successfully planted on the wind-swept sands.

San Rafael.—Jacob Oppenheimer, the incorrigible San Quentin convict, had his second preliminary examination on the charge of attempting to murder a fellow convict. The first examination was considered illegal, because it was held within prison walls, so the prosecution decided to take no chances, and held the second examination before Justice of the Peace Magee in this city. Oppenheimer was bound over without bail to the Superior Court of Marin county.

Stockton.—The Stanislaus Electric Power Company will have to bring about seventy-five condemnation suits in San Joaquin county to run its system through here. The landowners have refused to grant rights of way unless paid fancy figures for the privilege of placing the largest steel towers on their property, but the company's agents declare they will not accede to the demands, as the land is not damaged in the least by the high wires. Some of the landowners have asked as high as \$5000.

Portland, Ore.—Receiver Thomas A. Devlin filed a report showing the assets of the defunct Oregon Trust and Savings Bank of this city. The report shows the assets amount to a grand total of \$2,209,536.11. Of these there is cash on hand amounting to \$72,554.52, of which \$24,123.87 has been collected by the receiver since August 21st, the day on which the bank closed its doors. The balance is shown to be Home Telephone bonds and other securities, some real estate and stocks in other banks and amounts owing by other banks.

Riverside.—United States Indian Agent L. A. Wright and his force of special police were overpowered by a mob of intoxicated Indians on the Saboba reservation. The trouble was caused by Wright's refusal to allow liquor on the reservation during the Indian fiesta. One of the officers, Jack Meeks, was placed in the reservation jail by the infuriated Indians. The officers were raiding a "blind pig" when the Indians rushed in and surrounded and overpowered them. Wright, by using diplomacy, managed to secure the release of Meeks about midnight.

SAN JOSE MAY BUY LIGHTING PLANT.

Municipal Ownership Likely to Be Tried at
Expiration of Present Contract.

San Jose.—A municipal lighting plant will soon be installed at San Jose. At present the United Gas and Electric Company holds the contract for lighting the streets. The contract expires June 30th, and in response to a widespread public sentiment, Mayor H. D. Matthews sent to the Common Council a message urging that body to make appropriations for a municipal plant. The Mayor calls attention to the fact that the street lighting last year cost the city over \$12,000, and the cost next year promises to reach \$14,000. This cost, the Mayor claims, could be materially lessened under a system of municipal ownership.

Mayor Matthews said: "I am unqualifiedly in favor of establishing a municipal lighting plant as soon as the contract with the company expires next June. Municipal ownership has proved to be an almost uniform success in other cities, and I would like to see it instituted in San Jose. The lighting of the city is something that vitally affects the well-being of every person who lives within the city limits, and a utility in which the people are so deeply interested should be owned by the people themselves."

While the Council as yet has taken no official action, the members of the body express themselves favorably in regard to the Mayor's recommendations and it is probable that an appropriation for a municipal plant will soon be voted. Meanwhile the Mayor will appoint an electrical engineer to investigate the cost of the proposed plant.

Sea Lion Almost Wrecked Boat.

San Francisco.—A huge sea lion was nearly responsible for wrecking the boat belonging to the Merchants' Exchange and incidentally drowning Ernest Raynaud and Peter Whalen, the occupants.

Ernest Raynaud, with Whalen, was rowing the boat out from the Exchange building at Meigs's wharf to board the schooner Elvira which lay in the stream. When about 100 yards out from the wharf the nose of the boat went suddenly in the air and the stern under water. The two men let go the oars and clutched the sides of the boat, not knowing what had happened, when to their astonishment a huge sea lion put his snout almost into the boat.

Both men struck at the monster with the oars, but they could not reach him. The sea lion dived down under the boat and disappeared from view and no more was seen of him.

The animal was of a yellowish color, and both Raynaud and Whalen state that he was fully fifteen feet long. The keel of the little boat was splintered by the huge animal where he struck it.

Will Raise Prices and Wages.

Fall River, Mass.—The wage-earners of this city, numbering 30,000 in cotton mills alone, are highly elated over the move of M. D. C. Borden in instructing his agents to increase the price of print goods nearly half a cent a yard and to buy every yard made until February at the same price, 5 1-4 cents. During Cleveland's administration this class of goods never went above 2 7-8 cents and went as low as 2 1-4 cents. Operatives have received the benefit of these advances in prices, and it is confidently expected the mills will grant another advance of at least 10 per cent at the end of the agreement period, January 1, 1908.

Unwritten Law Frees Him.

Portland.—Charles Reynolds, proprietor of a bathhouse in this city, was acquitted of the charge of murdering George Hibbin, or Herbert, a musician, who came here recently from Walla Walla. Reynolds set up a plea that he was justified in his act because Hibbin had despoiled his home. It required twenty minutes for the jury to agree. The verdict was received with hand clapping and cries of "Good! good!" from the on-lookers.

Asks Higher Wages for Soldiers.

Washington.—Brigadier-General Barry, commanding the army of Cuban pacification, recommends in his annual report an increase in the pay of officers and enlisted men, the reorganization of the mobile army, and immediate increase of the infantry by twenty-four regiments, the increase of the term enlistment from three to five years, and also the sale of beer and light wines in the post exchanges.

McKinley's Body in Mausoleum.

Canton, O.—Last week the body of the late President McKinley, guarded by a detail of United States soldiers, was taken from the grave in Weston Cemetery to the mausoleum on Monument Hill. The casket was placed in the sarcophagus beside the casket containing the body of Mrs. McKinley.

Drowned in His Own Wine.

Sacramento.—M. S. Nevis, proprietor of a local winery was found dead in one of his vats, which contained about one foot of wine. It is believed Nevis fell into the vat and was killed by the fumes of the wine.

GRAFTERS' HOPES WRECKED BY SUPREME COURT RULING

San Francisco.—In an exhaustive opinion which was handed down Monday afternoon the validity of the Grand Jury which has returned all of the indictments in the graft cases was sustained by the State Supreme Court. The opinion of the Justices was unanimous with the exception of Justice McFarland. The decision means that all those who have been indicted will be obliged to go to trial.

The opinion which was handed down by the Court touches upon many phases of the case in which the indicted persons sought to secure a writ of prohibition to prevent their trials in the Superior Courts of the city and county of San Francisco on the ground that the legal functions of the jury ceased on January 31st last. Those affected are officials of the United Railroads, officials of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, officials of the Home Telephone Company, striking union carmen, ex-Chief of Police Dinan, and several other minor individuals.

The decision does not affect the cases of Ruef and Schmitz. The former political boss has already pleaded guilty to a charge of extortion, but has not been sentenced. Schmitz, who was the political creation of Ruef and was tried on the crime of extortion and was found guilty, principally on the testimony of Ruef, who admitted that he had received large sums of money from different corporations which were interested in securing franchises for public utilities. Ruef, it was alleged and popularly believed was the one who conducted the negotiations and received the money, while Schmitz received his share of the spoils from the man who made him a factor in municipal politics.

It is those "higher up" who are most concerned. Of this number is Louis Glass, president of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, who has already been convicted of offering a bribe, and the others who are to be placed on trial.

Roving bands of Coreans under the leadership of former soldiers are operating in all sections of the country, killing the Japanese police and the Japanese railroad and telegraph officials.

Many villagers are being wiped out by the Japanese troops as a punishment for some of the inhabitants joining the insurgents. Both sides are charged with atrocities. The expedition sent against the pirates at Noko was completely annihilated, the bodies of the Japanese soldiers and their Corean guides comprising the expedition being found by the rescuing party horribly mutilated.

CONGRESSMAN HAYES OPPOSES THIRD TERM FOR ROOSEVELT

New York.—Congressman E. A. Hayes of San Jose has written a letter to the World in which he strongly opposes a third term for Roosevelt. He says:

"The reason at the bottom of the strong objection, among the people of the west, at least, to a third term, is the growing power of the President of the United States. The longer he remains in office the larger the number of his appointees and the men who feel under obligation to him, and I believe that I voice the sentiment, if not of a majority of the people of the United States, at least of a very large minority."

"We, here in California, bordering on Mexico, have an object lesson directly in point in the present condition of Mexico. Although the forms of popular government are still maintained and adhered to, Mexico is today nothing but a despotism, and it is so chiefly by reason of the continuous service of President Diaz, and for one I shall resist with all the power that I have the breaking down in any way of the anti-third term sentiment."

YOLO FARMERS PLANT BEETS AND MAKE HANDSOME PROFIT

Sacramento.—Two beet sugar companies several weeks ago put agents in Yolo county to induce the farmers to plant beets. A few reluctantly did so and finally the companies decided to show the ranchers that they could make a much larger income by raising beets instead of their present crops and bought a piece of land themselves.

As a result beets have been grown showing sugar content ranging from 13 to 20 per cent and that the average will not be less than 16 per cent. As the price for beets listing 13 per cent is \$4 per ton and a substantial increase in the ratio of the increase of sugar, the yield being from 10 to 12 tons an acre no crop planted in Yolo is more profitable. One farmer planted 20 acres and is receiving \$90 an acre, which he estimates as a net profit of \$50 an acre.

CANNERS MAKE APPEAL FOR DELAY IN PURE FOOD LAW

Washington.—Canners of food appeared before the board of Food and Drug Inspection against the regulation for the enforcement of the food and drug act, which provides that the rules in regard to labels should go into effect after October 1st.

The regulation provides that after that date the principal label shall state the substance of the product and the name of the place of manufacture.

This regulation has been extended from time to time and canners now want a further extension.

Canners represented at the hearing asserted that they had half a million dollars' worth of labels on hand, which will be worthless if the regulation becomes effective at this time.

These concerns declare the law to be confiscatory. The board will submit its recommendations to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Los Angeles.—Two hundred walnut growers of southern California, comprising the Walnut Growers' association met in the chamber of commerce and voted not to accept less than 14 to 15 cents for this year's crop. This is an increase of about 4 cents over the price of last year. The cost to the consumer will be about 25 cents. The association controls almost completely the walnut crop of southern California, which is practically all that is produced in the United States. Last year 752 carloads, or a total of 5,355 tons, were shipped out of the State. This year the crop will be about \$20 tons less. Harvesting will begin about the middle of October. The meeting was an open session. The latter fact was due to a provision of the Cartwright law, it is stated.

REPUBLICANS OF SOUTH PREFER TAFT.

Roosevelt Not Favored in Poll of Candidates
Conducted by Chicago Paper.

Chicago.—The canvass of the Republican presidential sentiment in the south made by the Tribune has developed a wealth of interesting political material. Secretary Taft leads to an overwhelming extent, but the canvass indicates that the political winds are blowing in many different ways.

President Roosevelt's alienation of white Republicans by appointing Democrats to office is a considerable factor, as also is the president's action in regard to the Brownsville affair, by which unquestionably he alienated the allegiance of many negroes.

Senator Foraker of Ohio, because of his espousal of the negro voters in the Texas military affair runs strong, although his name was not on the ballot sent out by the newspaper. A large percentage of the voters declare for a more conservative candidate as compared with President Roosevelt himself.

According to the tabulated returns Taft is the first choice of 358 of the voters, Fairbanks following with 51, Foraker with 42, Hughes with 38 and Cannon with 27.

Pine to Replace Redwood Ties.

Los Angeles.—All the redwood ties on the Harriman lines throughout the southwest are to be replaced with pine, because the former are succumbing to dry rot, and the wood is becoming too expensive. The Southern Pacific has stacked in its East Los Angeles yards thirty acres of pine ties, the piles averaging fifteen feet in height, with streets and alleys between blocks, like a city, and is adding trainload after trainload to the accumulation, which the company officials say is the largest in the world.

Every week shiploads from the North are discharged at San Pedro, brought here to dry out with other millions, and soon will be rushed out where needed. After a long series of experiments the company's chemist found that soaking the pine ties in a solution of oxide of zinc prevents inroads by insects and preserves the wood against dry rot.

Find Spanish Labor Satisfactory.

Honolulu.—The Spanish immigrants brought here by the Heliopolis some months ago are giving satisfaction in all parts of the islands where they have gone. For the most part, too, they have remained on the plantations where they went to work first. Very few have abandoned the plantations, either to engage in other work or to leave the islands. There have been some who have, for there were undoubtedly some who came who never intended to work on the plantations, but took the opportunity offered by the Heliopolis to leave their country in the belief that they could thus get to America cheaper than by any other way.

Mistaken for a Bear and Shot.

Helena, Mont.—Three men discharged from the mines through the curtailment of the copper production in Butte were hunting in the Beaverhead country and had camped near the railroad track. Robert H. Macklin was walking along the right of way in the twilight when the hunters opened fire on him, mistaking him for a bear. The bullet penetrated his thigh. He lost much blood before medical assistance could be had from the nearest town. Grave doubt exists as to his recovery.

Carrie Nation Sent to Workhouse.

Washington.—In the Police Court Mrs. Carrie Nation refused to promise not to talk to crowds on the street and was sent to the workhouse for seventy-five days in default of the payment of a fine of \$25. She was arrested for disorderly conduct. She was addressing a crowd in front of the Postoffice Department on the evil effects of cigarette smoking, and when she refused to stop was arrested.

Huge Flood of Immigrants.

London.—More than 177,000 British and Irish emigrants went to the United States and Canada during the past year, according to a board of trade return issued a few days ago. The total is greater than that of any since 1887. Canada received last year the largest number of emigrants, 91,000, nearly 30,000 more than the previous highest total for the Dominion.

Cotton Company Declared a Trust.

Vicksburg, Miss.—Chancellor Hicks declared the Gulf Compress Company an illegal trust and gave the corporation one year in which to wind up its business in the State and withdraw. He denied the application for a receiver. The Gulf Compress Company owns or controls thirty-one compresses in the South sixteen of which are located in Mississippi.

Population of Oklahoma.

Washington.—Director North of the Census Bureau has been advised that the final figures of the new State of Oklahoma show a total population of 1,414,042. Oklahoma has 721,141 inhabitants and Indian Territory 692,901.

WHAT THE WORLD HAS BEEN DOING

Important Happenings of the Past
Week Tersely Related in
Short Paragraphs.

Current Events in Every Part of the Globe
Gathered by Many Correspondents
and Briefly Reviewed for the
Benefit of Our Readers.

St. Petersburg.—The Russian Admiralty has ordered a battle-ship of 22,300 tons from the Baltic Shipbuilding Works.

Oklahoma City.—Oklahoma's constitution has been adopted by an immense majority. State-wide prohibition has been carried and C. N. Haskell, Democrat, has been elected Governor of the State.

Brussels.—The long distance prize in the international balloon race was won by the German balloon Pommern, piloted by Herr Erbslob. The Pommern came down at Bayonne, France, 621 miles from Brussels.

St. Paul.—Denver was selected by the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Odd Fellows as the place of meeting next year. General Manley A. Raney of Iowa was reelected commanding general of the Patriarchs Militant.

Montreux, Switzerland.—Two Russians entered the local bank, shot and killed the cashier, seized the cash box and fled. A crowd gave chase. The robbers fired at and wounded four of their pursuers before they were captured.

The Hague.—The decision of the Belgian Government to oppose obligatory arbitration is attributed to the command of King Leopold, who is fearful that his claims in the Congo might be affected in the event of the adoption of the proposal.

New York.—The output of the copper mines controlled by the Amalgamated Copper Company will be curtailed by 50 per cent of the normal production immediately, and a further curtailment will be ordered should it be deemed necessary.

Washington.—Word has reached the Department of Justice that money has been procured from Japan to pay the fines imposed on the Captain and members of the crew of the schooner Nippo, who were convicted of sealing within the three-mile limit and fined from \$200 to \$500 each.

Tucson, A. T.—The entire town of Albion, seventy miles north of San Francisco, has been bought by the Cananea, Rio Yaqui and Pacific Railroad. The purchase includes sawmills, stores, residences and a steamboat line. The company's object is to supply redwood ties for use of lines in Sonora. The Cananea road is part of the Randolph system.

Toronto, Ontario.—The coroner's jury investigating the recent wreck on the Canadian Pacific at Caledonia, in which seven people were killed and others injured, made its report and directed the arrest of Engineer Hodge and Conductor Grimes. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company was also blamed for putting inexperienced men in charge of passenger trains.

Philadelphia.—President Parsons in his annual report to the stockholders of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company stated in the last two months \$1,217,596 was paid out in the settlement of claims for injuries, an increase of \$263,666 over the previous year. This increase Parsons attributes to the activity of a certain class of lawyers, who, aided by physicians, work up damage suits from accidents to passengers on the company's lines.

Honolulu.—United States Marshal Hendry and United States District Attorney Breskons are unearthing what is believed to be a widespread organization of counterfeiters. The members of the gang so far disclosed are all Coreans, but it is not known that the entire gang is made up of Coreans. The money counterfeited is ten-dollar gold pieces of three different years and the five-dollar gold piece of 1905. The bad money is made with dies, which are of excellent workmanship.

London.—A radical change as regards fuel for the Navy has been declared upon by the British Government. Hereafter, oil is to be substituted for coal at the various naval bases. Heavy purchases of petroleum already have been made in Texas, California and Roumania and it is stated that the purpose of the Government is to utilize the entire output of Nigeria, where drilling parties under control of the Admiralty have been employed for some time, and where the oil deposits are said to be almost limitless.

Washington.—Major James Carroll, surgeon, U. S. A., who was a member of the commission which was sent to Cuba to study yellow fever just after the close of the Spanish War, died at his home here last week. It was his commission that fixed definitely on the mosquito as the medium of transmission in yellow fever. Dr. Carroll allowed himself to be bitten by a mosquito that had been infected from the three distinct yellow fever cases. He developed the disease within four days after being bitten. His last illness was the direct result of his work.

Don't You Like This Town?

You live here. Your business interests are here. Your home is here.

You are reading a Mail Order Catalogue. That indicates that you are not spending your money in this town. You are spending it with strangers in a big city. That city has no use for this town except to get your money.

This town has use for your money. If spent here, your money will help to build up the town. It will help to build up your own business.



In the long run more of your money will come back to you if you spend it at home than if you send it to Chicago or some other large city. You spend a dollar with Smith, up the street. Smith spends it with Brown, around the corner. Brown is just as likely to spend it with you as with anybody else. Did you ever think of that?

All of us have to spend money. There is an art in spending it where it will do the most good. If spent so that it will circulate around this town and community, it will help this town and community. You belong to this town and community. Therefore it will help you. Isn't that good logic?

Suppose you think it over next time you pick up the Mail Order Catalogue.

Why Do Country Boys Flock to Big Cities?



Most small towns are short of young men. As a rule there are plenty of agreeable girls who would not object to matrimony; there are plenty of old people and enough babies to go around. But the boy—oh, where is he?

The boy, the young man, has gone to the city, where he imagines there are opportunities. To him the old home town is dull and stupid. He sees no future for himself there. Both for social and financial considerations he rushes off to the great city. Very frequently he finds that

he is lonelier there than at home—nearly always so; and even more frequently he finds that riches do not grow on ten story walls.

BUT STILL HE GOES TO THE CITY.

In going there the boy simply follows his daddy's dollars. For years his daddy and his mother and his big sister and his Aunt Mary Ann have been mailing their money to the big city for Mail Order bargains.

Result: Home merchants don't thrive, grass grows in the streets, no jobs are to be had, no opening for a new business, and the young man goes to the city because it is a place where people have traded at home and built up their own community and provided opportunities for outsiders as well as for themselves.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR BOY AT HOME BUILD UP YOUR TOWN SO THAT HE CAN BUILD UP HIS CAREER AMONG HIS HOME FOLKS.

PRESS NOTES

Mrs. C. D. Cutting of Palo Alto was a recent visitor with her mother, Mrs. Bourne of Union district.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Needham removed to Berkeley on Tuesday but Mrs. Needham was still in very poor health.

Rev. John Kellogg, the new pastor of the Methodist Church preached to a large congregation last Sunday at both services. He is well pleased with the cordial way in which he has been received by the members and the friends of the Church. The pastor's family arrived on Monday and they are now comfortably situated in the parsonage.

Miss Lena Swope has accepted a position as stenographer with Rosenberg & Co., fruit packers of San Jose.

The San Tomas Drying and packing Co. is still rushing with fruit. A vast amount of fruit is being cured, besides the large amount of dried prunes which is constantly being received there for packing and shipping. To handle such a large quantity as this firm ships necessitates the employment of a large force of help, and at the present time an unusually large number is at work. Manager Roemer has the happy faculty of keeping his plant busy whether there is very much fruit in the valley or not.

Mrs. H. M. Parker who was injured by a fall a few days since is still confined to her home.

The work on the high school is nearing completion and soon the additional rooms will be ready for use. This will make a great improvement and will add very materially to the equipment of the school. The rapid growth of the school is a matter for congratulation.

The Ladies' Guild of the Congregational Church is planning for a social event and Oct. 18th has been selected as the date.

Miss Zena Kennedy came from Berkeley to spend Sunday at home.

Mrs. F. E. Duncan and child, who were hurt on September 17th by a collision with an Interurban car, are getting on very nicely, but one of the children had to undergo an operation upon the foot.

On Friday evening, Oct. 4th the high school reception to the Freshman Class will occur.

Contractor Williams is pushing the work on the Hamilton avenue cement bridge. The cement wings and abutments are expected to withstand the severe pressure which the strong current of that creek subjects them to. The work is being rushed forward as rapidly as possible on account of the approaching wet weather. The cement is being mixed by machinery, the gravel being hoisted to an elevated hopper by means of an endless chain scheme, such as is used in conducting prunes to the grader. The cement is dumped into the hopper with the gravel and enough water from a pipe is running constantly to aid in the mixing. This mixture is carried by flumes to the desired place. When completed the new bridge will be a good one.

The Fruit Syrup Co. is very busy preparing their product for market, orders for several carloads being received. The company has had much difficulty in getting cans for putting up the syrup. This company is doing nicely and has bright prospects ahead.

Miss Ellen Wakeman, formerly of this place, is teaching school near Oberlin, Ohio.

Little Laura Kennedy is with her grand parents in Palo Alto. Mrs. Poor is visiting friends in Berkeley.

Mrs. Castle spent last week in San Jose with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Cooper are home from a trip to Pacific Grove.

The W. C. T. U. had a mothers' meeting at the home of Mrs. S. L. Hayes, Wednesday afternoon. Interesting papers were read, and some fine music enjoyed. A supper was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Marshman.

The Country Woman's Club received many compliments on their entertainment of the County Alliance in San Jose last week. The program included a paper, which was a resume of California History, by Mrs. Schuyler; trios by Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Luther; an original poem by Mrs. Janes; a reading from Whitcomb-Riley by Mrs. Shaw; a piano solo by Mrs. Merrill and a vocal solo by Mrs. Hartman. Miss Olive Norton San Jose also sang. Mrs. E. I. Price presided.

Mr. and Mrs. David Finney, who have sold their ranch west of town have gone to Los Angeles to make that their future home. Before leaving they visited their cousins, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Miss Marshman and Mr. and Mrs. William McCaughey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester and sister who for many years have been residents of Campbell, have removed to the Wills. The best wishes of their many friends go with them.

Calvin Bohnett has entered the Normal, making the ninth member of the Class of '07 of the Campbell Union High School in attendance there.

Mrs. B. Campbell made a short visit to Capitola this week.

Miss Adra Eaton is staying a few days with Mrs. Turney in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Preston are at Pacific Grove for their annual outing.

W. R. Coupland and family have moved from Hamilton avenue to a ranch near Vasona.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis have a little son, born Tuesday, Oct. 1st.

Miss Ethel Leslie of Rose Lawn visited relatives in Campbell over Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Hurlbert of San Jose spent Sunday with relatives here.

Robert O'Connor is home.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy visited their son and daughter in San Jose part of last week.

Mrs. J. C. Lloyd is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Banks, of Sonoma county.

Those who were arrested for taking railroad ties by Constable Toomey and the railroad detective were taken before Judge Thompson of Santa Clara and Judge Brown of San Jose.

Reception to Teachers.

Friday evening the W. C. T. U. entertained in honor of the teachers of the High School and Grammar School at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Page from 5 to 9 o'clock. Preceding this a program, literary and musical, was given, as follows: Song, Miss Dollie Blenkinsop; recitation, Ruth Hayes; address on "Scientific Temperance," Mrs. Ayres of San Jose; vocal trio, Miss Charlotte Davis and the Misses Copeland; presentation of county prize to Miss Helen Marshman, by Mrs. Ayres; vocal duet, Miss Florence Kennedy and Mrs. E. C. Hurlbert; essay, "The Needs of the Hour," Mrs. Marshman.

After supper the following toasts were given: "Ambitions," Mrs. Whitman; "Dilemmas," Professor Graves; "Our Beautiful English Language," Mrs. Poor; "Frances Willard," Mrs. Morrell; "Grievances," Professor Smith; "Hopes," Dr. Cooper; "Ideals," Mrs. Kellogg; "Labor is Life," Professor Snow; "Opportunities," Mrs. Ayres; "Successful Service," C. H. Whitmar; "Truth," Mrs. Newcomb; "When My Ship Comes In," Rev. John Kellogg.

The event was a most enjoyable one and was calculated to make the new teachers and those present better acquainted.

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meeting held on the second Monday of each month.
S. R. WADE, Master.
GEORGE S. ROBERTSON, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
W. L. DOWTON, Noble Grand.
R. E. HARRIS, Secretary.

Rebekahs
Ada Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning sisters and brothers are cordially invited to attend.
Mrs. W. W. DUNHAM, Noble Grand
Miss EVEL HILLS, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 888, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
A. C. KESLING, Worthy Master.
Mrs. O. A. PUTNAM, Worthy Secretary.

Woodmen of the World
Camp Moorpark, No. 871 meets on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall. All sojourning brothers are invited to attend.
ALFRED BULMORE, Council Com.
L. W. HOPKINS, Clerk.

Fraternal Aid Association
Palm Leaf Council, No. 580, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Mrs. M. J. WILSON, President
Mrs. H. E. BRANDENBURG, Secretary.

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Physician and Surgeon,
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Room 10 City Hall, San Jose. Phone, Brown 632

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F. B. BROWN
Attorney at Law
Phone Main 532
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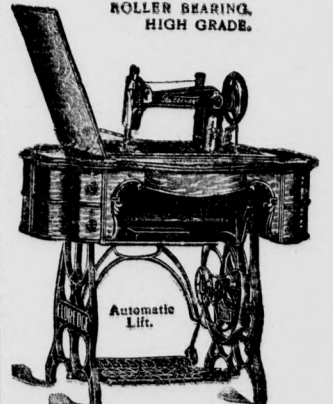
RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

TOWARD SAN FRANCISCO
6:52 a. m. Daily (including Sunday) to San Francisco, via Oakland.
7:10 a. m. Daily (except Sunday) to San Francisco, via Palo Alto.
7:30 a. m. New Almaden to San Jose, Mixed.
7:42 p. m. Freight.
8:10 p. m. Daily (including Sunday) to San Francisco, via Oakland.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO
8:26 a. m. Freight.
Leave S. F. 8:20 a. m. Daily, via Oakland, including Sunday, arrive Campbell 11:00.
2:02 p. m. New Almaden Mixed Daily.
Leave S. F. 3:00 p. m. Daily, except Sunday, via Palo Alto, arrive Campbell 6:55.
Leave S. F. 6:00 p. m. Daily, including Sunday, via Oakland, arrive Campbell 7:30.

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